

FOR THE OLD LOVE'S SAKE.

BY ADDIE DAY BALDWIN.

The way, he said, is smooth, and green and fair,
There are no thorns to wound and bruise thy
feet;
Where summer reigns, and starlike blossoms
sweet
Lead to the wind's low call, thy path is there!
And mine? Alas! no dewy morning break
Across the valley where my way hath lain.
And yet, though you be dead and faith be
slain,
I keep thy tokens for the old love's sake.

Above the urn that holds no hidden flame
Of after fires that long have faded away,
I yet may pause, and in the ashes gray
Read with dim eyes the old familiar name.
And if some shadowy memory should awake,
If once again my eyes with tears grow wet,
If my heart should spring some vain regret,
If, do not scorn me, for the old love's sake!

As one who sees in old remembered nooks,
With eyes that have grown sad with countless
tears,
The same glad beauty of the long-lost years,
And bears again the same of summer broods,
So if from troubled dreams I could awake
And feel thy warm, soft kisses on my face,
I think the sweetness of thy whimsical grace
Would touch me—only for the old love's sake!

—Courier-Journal.

BY MISTAKE.

The family of Mr. Benjamin Barby, a gentleman of very close habits, was alarmed one bright, sunshiny morning by the venerable old gentleman, whose voice was heard in all parts of the house at the same time. He had run in from the garden crying:

"Martin! Martin! Where is that precious rascal, Martin?"

Martin was a bustling, active servant in the family, remarkable for his polite and agreeable manners, which quite atoned for the ugliness of his visage—not actual ugliness, but ugliness occasioned by a black patch over one of his eyes and another across his nose. The family of Mr. Barby consisted of himself and ward, a young lady of nineteen, to whom he had been left guardian by an old friend and schoolfellow.

He did not like the idea of being set as a watch dog over the inclinations of a young girl, but respect for his friend's memory would not admit of his refusing to take upon himself the charge.

Seeing the host of suitors addressing her, and being unable to separate the wheat from the chaff, he resolved upon discountenancing them all by expressing his determination that Miss Waters should not marry at all.

"She shall have no husband at all," he cried, "better be without a husband, Millie, than to have a bad one."

The wary old man accordingly chose for Millie's maid a remarkably curious looking humphreys old woman, thinking she would be true to his interests.

But Mr. Barby was mistaken, for Julie was remarkably fond of money, and her husband note would throw her into a state of delirium, during which she continued oblivious of all that might be going on around her.

Martin responded not to his master's summons. But still the old gentleman cried:

"The precious villain! Oh, that my family should be thus insulted and disgraced. I saw him press his lips to my ward's cheek, and the sound of that kiss still sounds in my ears!"

At this moment Martin appeared and mildly asked:

"Did you call, sir?"

Whereupon the enraged old gentleman rushed upon him, and cried:

"Zounds, you scoundrel! what do you mean by kissing my ward?"

"Kiss?" exclaimed Martin, with a surprised and innocent look.

"Villain! my own eyes have not deceived me. I saw you not ten minutes ago steal behind Miss Millie and—"

"Sir, sir," exclaimed Martin, writhing in Barby's grasp, "it is impossible."

And thus saying, he struck his hand upon his forehead. As a sudden thought occurred to him he continued:

"Sir, a thought strikes me which may justify your suspicions. There is some strange mystery in this."

"Mystery?" quoth the old gentleman in an enraged voice. "I think there is."

"I confess, sir," said Martin, in a tone and look of shame, "that I did steal into the garden just now and take a chaste salute, but on my honor, sir, I believed the person to be Miss Winters' maid, the worthy Julie, to whom I have the honor of paying my addresses."

"Villain!" repeated the old man, stamping his foot, but Martin interrupted him:

"You know what a bad sight I have, sir," he said, "one eye entirely gone, and the other very treacherous, as it is now proven to be, seeing that I mistook the mistress for the maid, and have thus insulted a lady and offended a worthy gentleman, whom my inclination and duty have ever prompted me to regard with profound respect and veneration."

Mr. Barby was compelled to admit that, owing to the defective sight of Martin, it was possible for such a mistake to have occurred, and the "precious villain" was called a "careless fellow."

Wishing perfectly to retrieve his character, he explained to his master that he and Julie were about to be married, and that she had obtained Miss Winters' consent, and that he was thinking of asking Mr. Barby that very morning.

The old gentleman expressed his surprise that a spruce little dandy like Martin should wish to unite himself with the old humphreys old woman, and that she should have chosen a paragon of womankind, and Mr. Barby, not wishing to wound the honest fellow's feelings, contented himself with saying:

"Well, there's no accounting for tastes."

In the course of the day Mr. Barby accidentally met Julie in the garden.

"Well, Julie," he exclaimed, "I wish you joy in the new situation you are going into."

"Law, sir," said Julie, "I ain't going into no new situation."

"Why, yes, you are; you are going to get married."

"Married, sir?" echoed Julie, in astonishment. "I going to be married? Law, sir, I wish I was."

"What's the use, old woman, of your standing there counterfeiting such surprise? I know all about it."

"All about it?" squealed Julie, unable to comprehend her master's meaning. "All about it, sir?"

"Yes, to be sure, all about your billing and cooing. Why, how you look! He told me so himself."

"He?" cried Julie. "Who?"

"Why, Martin, to be sure."

"Oh!" exclaimed Julie, and hung down her head, after affecting to blush.

"What a fool the old woman is!" said Barby. "If you were a young girl there might be some excuse for this shyness and timidity. There, get along with you and be a good wife," and so saying the old gentleman went his way, chuckling to himself at having discovered the little love affair between Martin and Julie.

On the following morning Mr. Barby violently rang the bell in the breakfast room. The servant who attended the summons he

desired would inform Julie that he had been waiting full half an hour for her mistress; a quarter of an hour again elapsed and the gentleman again rang.

"Send Julie to me!"

Julie slowly appeared.

"Julie, where is your mistress?"

"Mistress has gone out, sir."

"Gone out, sir," echoed Barby. "Gone out so early?"

"Yes, sir; they've been gone this hour and more."

"They? Who's they?"

"Mistress and Martin," said Julie, meekly.

"Mistress and Martin?" roared the old man. "Fire and furies! What, your intended husband?"

"My intended husband? La, sir, how can you imagine anything so absurd?"

"What, didn't you confess?"

"I, sir, no, sir. You only made me blush by your observation."

"That fellow is a villain after all."

In a moment Barby summoned the whole establishment, dispatching them in all directions to go to the room of all the churches in the metropolis. He had a shrewd notion of what had occurred; but they were spared further trouble by a carriage stopping at the door, and presently Martin and the late Millie Winters stood in his injured presence.

But strange to say, Martin was an altered man. He no longer wore a servant's dress; the hideous patches had disappeared from his face, and he was in all respects the perfect gentleman.

Barby gave vent to his rage; and when his emotions had subsided the old man informed him that when he found out that he had determined upon setting his face against all his ward's suitors, he had adopted the disguise and served in the capacity of a menial, for the sake of her he loved, and proved, to Mr. Barby's full satisfaction, that his character and fortune entitled him to the lady's hand.

Barby was confounded, but knowing that what had been done could not be undone, he shook hands with his ward and her husband, and contented himself with exclaiming:

"What a fool I was that I should have believed it to have been a kiss in mistake."

A JEFFERSONVILLE POET.

Routs Hendricks and Tries Cleveland.
(Washington Special.)

The last of the callers were about leaving the White House this afternoon, when a man, who gave his name as Captain James M. Herrington, of Jeffersonville, Ind., stepped up to the door with a request that he would like to see the President, adding that Vice President Hendricks had sent him.

On being questioned as to his business he said he desired to read to the President an allegorical essay, prose and poetry, on "The Irresponsibility of Public Sentiment."

He thereupon produced from his overcoat pocket a package of about forty pages of foolscap paper. The door-keeper offered to take it, saying that Colonel Lamont read all the poetry that came, before it was sent to the President, but the Captain declined for the reason he said, that the bibliography was poor and so much interlined that any one except himself would have difficulty in reading it. The door-keeper under the circumstances refused admission, and went away grumbling. As he was leaving the Captain said he had been for years a river pilot at St. Louis, and he thought he had a better idea of the cause of the war than any other man living; that he had penned his thoughts in leisure moments, and that he thought the President would be better off if he heard his essay. He said he had a talk with Vice President Hendricks during the early part of the day, but that Mr. Hendricks had no kind of appreciation of poetry or prose unless there was some red-hot politics in it. He said Mr. Hendricks tired of it after hearing but seven pages, and he suggested he let the President hear the remainder.

A Month for Lovers.
(New York Times.)

Clara (slyly)—Of all the months of the year, George, dear, which do you think is the happiest one for lovers?

George (of a thrifty nature)—May is the happiest because it is the cheapest.

Clara—Cheapest? How?

George—It is too late in the season for oysters and too early for ice cream.

Water containing living fish and living vegetation is generally in a fit state for animals to drink.

Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, weary, or in need of exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

The list of June is the best time to sow German millet, but, being a quick growing crop, it may be sown as late as July. Cut when in bloom, before the beards get hard and stiff. A half bushel to three pecks of seed is sufficient for an acre, which should be covered lightly and rolled.

Sacred writ; ages of experience; the result of years of trial; the verdict of extended investigation; the evidence of the wisest physicians, and the united wisdom of ancient and modern times, in civilized and barbarian climes, all agree that God has sent the herbs of the field for medicine unto man.

Mineral substances can not be taken into the fluids and assimilated with the juices to carry off morbid humors, any more than a succulent vegetable can derive its sap from the polished surface of a marble slab. When this fact is understood, and, also, the physiological fact that all diseases, whatever their character, are at first merely an accretion of poison in the fluids, it will be at once seen that to be efficacious a remedy must search the very fountains from whence the fluid comes, and clean out the specific virus, which, like a cancer, conceals disease to vitiate and destroy the whole system.

This is the great secret, and the man who, having this view, prepares a medicine which will purify the blood and secretions, corrects the organs, and, having found the occult cause of the disease, will accomplish more than the whole college of physicians with their pharmacopoeia at their backs. The question for consideration is, has this been done, and if so, what is the result? We unhesitatingly say yes, and Miehler's Herb Bitters is the medicine which answers all these ends. It is essentially a herbal preparation, made by a combination of those nature's remedies which Nature has spread abroad with such boundless profusion. From the cedron of Central America to the dandelion of our own fields, every plant has been tried and tested, and the potent powers of all which could be unified and harmonized, have been used in preparing this most efficacious of all alternate and tonic remedies. It is no secret mess brought forward as a magic panacea, but a decoction of valuable herbs, every one having its name and description in the United States Dispensary, and all combined by digestion and filtration in pure spirits, so classified as to rid it of woody fibre and all substances affecting its transparency, warranted to renew health, restore strength, and rid the system of all influences affecting the regularity of its operations.—Democrat, Des Moines, Iowa.

CUMBERLAND.

A Pen Picture of the Town and Its Industries—A Pleasant and Brisk Suburb of Indianapolis.

The town of the above name is situated on the C. & St. L. and P. Railroad about ten miles east of Indianapolis. The importance or worth of the town does not consist of a large population, for that does not exceed 600 souls, but it can claim some merit from its professional and musical talent, and the energetic qualities of the business men in general. The town is not on a dead standstill, as is so often the case with small towns, where the wealth is in the hands of a few, but it is on an increase steadily, new buildings being erected yearly and the wealth of the town steadily increasing. The farmers adjoining are well-to-do, several of them possessing several hundred acres of land. The streets and sidewalks, as a rule, are superior to those of surrounding towns of the same size. The commercial business of the town is fair, which is attested by the stores, each of which are doing a good business, and carrying a large stock. The storekeepers are E. E. Heinrichs, son and successor to Charles E. Heinrichs, who carries a \$1,000 or \$5,000 stock, John M. McConnell and Ebough & Co., and Ed. Bonge, who has the postoffice, having held it for several years. The medical profession is represented by Dr. Darrach, Biebeling and Field. Cumberland can boast of talent in the mechanical art in the way of its blacksmiths and carpenters. Charles Reimser is a carpenter of considerable reputation, who has seen the necessity and advantage of employing good workmen. Jeptha Lynch, one of the finest workmen of his craft, is now in his employ. Two wagon shops are also in operation, and two saw-mills and a planing-mill, the former being operated by Bonge & Strubbe, the latter by the Witte Bros. Fred Witte, of this firm, is a workman of a great deal of mechanical ingenuity, having made several handy contrivances and additions to his mill, which were the work of his own hand and planning. There is no lack of a good mill in the town, as there are three shops in full blast. S. R. Shepherd's, Jake Hanlein's and William Wolfe's. Jake Hanlein is a master workman, and devotes most of his time to making fine buggies and other fine work. The flouring mill of Gale & Huntington was recently remodeled last spring and a new roller process, with all the latest and best improvements, was put in, making it one of the best mills in the State. They have a big run of business and do a great deal of shipping to Eastern markets. In the musical line Cumberland can also claim some talent, there being a band composed of young men, the majority of whom possess a great deal of ability in their art. The band, when all the disadvantages and backsets under which it has labored, and the necessity of taking in new members to fill places vacated by others, are considered, will be regarded rather fairly for its vicissitudes. The band back, the town is the birthplace and was formerly the home of Dallas and Robert Newland, both of whom are exceptionally fine pianists in Indianapolis. Both of these gentlemen, who are situated with an almost total loss of sight, first displayed and developed their musical talent in Cumberland. There is where the air was first filled with the sweet harmony of the delicate touch of their fingers. Mrs. Jane Collins, now deceased, wife of Dr. Collins, and sister of the Newlands, was also a sweet singer, and of considerable natural ability in music.

In the taxidermic art Ed. Bonge undisputedly wears the laurels. He has a keen perception of the natural in birds and animals, as all his work evinces a master hand. All his work approaches nearer to perfection than the work of any other taxidermist in the State, and his work is not overruled by favoritism and partiality; his work has received the reward and decision it rightfully deserves. Real merit is very often outstripped by "gaul" and what is called "standing."

The schools are largely attended and presided over by practical and efficient teachers, W. F. Landree and Miss Baker being among those who have given entire satisfaction to the community for their diligence and competency. Schools and educational matters have a special interest here, and it speaks well for the town's intelligence, from the fact that it has more representatives in colleges than any town of similar size in the State.

The town has turned out a host of telegraph operators, some of whom have become experts, among whom might be named J. E. Foley, who was agent here for several years, and was promoted for his faithfulness and proficiency to the position of train dispatcher on the C. & St. L. and P. Railroad at Richmond. Pat Foley, his brother, also an operator of much experience in Western Union work, first fingered the key in this place. E. W. Little, the present agent and operator of this station, is also a telegraph expert, and the Pan-Handle shops, have their homes here. The churches are the Evangelical and the Baptist, Rev. E. F. Keller occupying the pulpit of the former and Rev. L. S. Husted the latter.

As there is neither a lawyer nor a justice in the town, the natural consequence is that the town is not disgraced by petty law-suits wrought up by unprincipled, one horse lawyers for the sake of a contemptible fee. The gods have seen fit to smile benignly upon Cumberland and rid it of such loathly pests. Aside from business and education, the populace has a commendable intelligence, generally speaking, which shows itself in its patronage of the newspapers. All the city, as well as many outside papers, are taken and read, of which the Daily and Sunday Sentinel are in the lead. The newspapers are a poor man's library. The spirit to keep up with the times is a people's preservation and redemption from illiteracy, and this can only be acquired by the use of good newspapers, which daily record all the world's important events for the benefit of their readers.

Pond's Extract is a name that is familiar to almost every one who can read, as their advertisements appear in all the leading journals. Their sales are steadily increasing because people who buy it once continue to buy it, and for the very reason that it does what it claims it will do. It will cure the most stubborn cases of pain and inflammation, and its control over hemorrhages of all sorts is surprising. Be careful to get the genuine.

At the recent Holstein Breeders' Convention in Chicago it was decided to offer premiums of \$1000 on butter and cheese and a amount on beef produced by Holstein cattle.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, VALUABLE MEDICINE.

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The Cheapest and Best Medicine FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD

CURES AND PREVENTS Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,

Hearselessness, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia

Headache, Toothache, Diphtheria, Influenza,

Difficult Breathing.

It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures Congestions, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat